HERPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY, : : : JANUARY 19, 1883 The prospects of the South open up me peace, with her bland influences, befriend the onward course of progress. There is one obstruction in the way which the South must use every energy she possesses to represethe protection policy. "A clear stage and no favor" is what the South wants for her rising ndustries, because she wants a foreign outlet for the commodities she is beginning so succeefully to produce, and she requires relieving of any artificial raising of prices by such as those which make a cotton-mill that costs \$500,000 in Manchester cost \$750,000 in Memphis. The excellence of our cotton manufactures have, even as the customs duties stand, gained an approval for American cotton goods which England with all its experience and skill has never attained, and these advantages must not be desiroved by unnecessary and oppressive taxation de structive to the lines of business in which th South has special facilities for excelling Pennsylvania complains that Southern iro mills are putting out the fires of Pennsylvania's furnaces, and that Southern cotton mills are depriving Pennsylvania's factorie of profits. Had Pennsylvania the power t dispossess the South of its advantages upon the territory of that State by adopting "pro tective" taxation, so far as to tax Pennsyl vania into a condition where the purchase o the international control of the properties of the of the proper which gives the profitable one

of the anger that so often seizes upon the advocates of a falling cause, the Bourboos that cling to their idol even when its worthlessness has been demonstrated. As specimen of the Wednesday mud-throwing feats of the And Billy Chandler at the First State Times we quote, from the editorial columns.blatherskite's utterances (it is a tariff reform er that is the object the mud is projected at -a dishonest crank-a slanderer-he lieshe lies sgain-he is a fool or liar-a donkey -ignorant as mules. Having taken this mild dose of preliminary exercise in the mudthrowing art, the Times turns upon the Ar-PEAL, but so utterly overcome is the writer by his rage, and so bitterly provoked by a sense of its impotence, that where he meant a contumelious epithet he bestowed a compliment. He said, speaking of a resolution in favor of free trade adopted a few days ago by the Legislature at Nashville, "There is not a Democratic paper in This makes together was and good from the control of the contro the State that favors the fool resolution except the Memphis APPEAL, and it has less influence than a railroad derrick." A railroad derrick—very good, for a railroad derrick is a powerful thing, both in what it does and the results of what it does. It moves inert the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack masses, it raises recumbent bodies from the earth and elevates them above it. The railroad derrick is a power by whose aid hills the daugster of the British minister, are cut down, valleys raised, streams who is her presumptive to his brother, Lord Sackville who has been six years in the bridged, and so commerce and intelligence carried to the ends of the earth. The APPEAL aims to be just such a derrick, and so atming takes care to keep clear of loading its columns with Chattanooga mud.

Southern products should be impossible, and need that power, we should regard such an act with any sentiment but admiration. If Pennsylvania and other States accomplishe as ame evil result as it respects all the world beyond the United States boundaries, is such a course any less objectionable and injurious to Southern interests? If it is well that we should have no oppressive duties imposed upon us by prohibiting our trade with Pennsylvania, it would be well also that we should not be prevented in the marriage fresident Arthur can, at the mod of his ferm, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is understood to be a long cherished wish and to the act with the world beyond the United States boundaries, is such a course any less objection between the course and locks, if the chose to permanently reside thread in the position to Southern interests? If it marriage frestedent Arthur can, at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod of his term, carry into effect what is at the mod his in the chose to permanently reside the world here were an extensively about a transfer or cook, or gives lessons in the course any less objects in the products and to the chose of permanently reside the chose of his double move of hidden or permanently reside the chose of permanently reside the chose of permanently reside the chose of permane True piety is never contaminated by con-Southern products should be impossible, and tact with the world-never allured by sin's

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Rev. R. Luke Concaneo, O.P., who died on the way to this country. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Connelly, his successor, is buried in front of the main cotrance, and the next bishop, Du bois, at his own request, was buried directly under the entrance, so that those who en-tered the church might pass over his tomb.

A Seif-Made Man in England. Having regard to his antecedents, the Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith is perhaps the most suc-cessful English public man of to day. His father kept a small news-stand in an obscure and disreputable street, but rose in the world by establishing a newspaper booth at a rail-road station, which was the beginning of a business new worth \$250,000 a year. The son acquired a good common school education and assisted his father in the business After rising almost to control the newspape selling business in Loudon, and making him-self useful in parochial and local matters, he stood for Parliament in Westminster and was defeated. But on a second trial he was sucsfol. He soon made himself prominent is e House as a man of business, and Disraeli

made him financial secretary of the treasury and afterward head of the admiralty. He retains his place in the news agency and is a popular member of society in London and in Berkshire, where he owns a fine country seat. In that part of New York known as th French quarter, which embraces a part of South Fifth avenue and Bleecker street, says the Sun, reside, in humble apartments, many relics of the old regime of France, Legitimists, who fondly cling to the traditions and mages of France under the Bourbons. Strange scraps of private history, the only true history, can be gathered from many of these old Frenchmen and Frenchwomen They are not all emigres, however. Some of them came over as artists, and some as artisans, for an education in the mechanic arts was not despised by the old regime of France. Many a titled dame, or one who is, at any

our credit was good, for we always paid a promptly, and we prospered. We went so far as to buy a sloop, to run to New York with country produce, and we made this part, too. After we years more we dissolved partnership, and I went in company with Mr. Bates. We did a wholesale business. We went into grain and floor and in packing beef and port in the West. I was lucky, always. Well, I kept getting deeper and more money, till finally, some ten or eleven more with the builted dates and more money, till finally, some ten or eleven more with the builted dates and with the boys. That's the whole story."

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THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, for February, is even above the usual standard. The first article, by Prof. Gilliam, on "The African in the United States," is an able and dispassionate study of the negro question as a race problem, or from the scientific point of view. Prof. Bain's address as rector of the institution, with which he has long been associated in Aberdeen, on "The University III when the provisions were giving out now."

We have the deep putting cold water in their months and rubbing their foreheads with it. I suppose that the thick smoke was the chief cause of the trouble, and we battened down the companion and secured all the hatches for good, and from that time no one was allowed to leave the deck.

"Our little provisions were giving out now."

A FURNACE AFLOAT. year just passed outnumber those of last THE DEVIL'S DOINGS three, the total number being 366, or four teen per cent. of the whole number of mar

tles for Life for a Week on a Burning Vessel

Frost and Fire-Delirium, Exhaustion and Rescue.

NEW YORK, January 18 .- The Herald ha published the following narrative of unparal-eled suffering and endurance: "For nearly a week we were on a floating Turnace," said Capt. Charles Nichola yesterday. "Fo nearly a week with the deck timbers scorch ing under our feet, and never a chance o popping below without suffocation."

He sat in the cabin of the steamship Necker, just arrived from Bremen by way o southampton, with one of the men who had uffered with him alongside. These two, with five other men, had been taken on bone mid-ocean from a burning vessel which

was not expected to hold together for two ours after she was abandoned.
"My craft was the barkentine Mary Lizzie f St. Johns. N. F.," the captain port, and on the 3d of January we left it with a cargo of codfish for Babis, in the Brazils. The weather was fair. We had a fresh breeze from the northwest and mad-good headway until we were out of sight o land. At 8 o'clock next morning the wine bauled around to the southwest, and at 4 clock that afternoon it was blowing a gale We took in double reefs and kept on till the following day. At 8 o'clock I called al

I was always ready for a 'swap,' and made some money in that way, for I was usually lucky. School? No, I could not go to the public school any more, but I hired a private instructor, who gave me lessons at nights. After three years of this service I went into business for myself there with my brother, Elisha Sage, and we dealt in groceries and provisions on a smail scale. Our credit was good, for we always paid sromptly, and we prospered. We went so far as to buy a sloop, to run to New York and the Augusta nights were as profit—able to the management as those of Ellen Tree.

She spoke with great kindness of Celeste and Fanny Ellsler and Mose. Achille, another famous dancer of that day, but Mme. St. James plainly pointed out the difference between the tax and the property of the speedy appearance of a parisership, and I went in company with

Paris. Noverce or Vestris, I do not remember which, converted it into a ballet d'action.

When I danced the ballet of Sonaambula in New York, in 1836, the opera was only six years old. It was written by Bellini and produced at Milan in 1831. But the ballet was much older."

Among the few mementoes of her past life and triumphs, Mms. St. James has still in her possession a white satin banneret, on

ing up and choking us, and wind and rain beating down a good part of the time.

"Oa Saturday, the 6th of the month, I noticed signs of a great danger forward. The ship was getting very weak there. I supposed she was fairly gutted and all the ceiling and timbers were burned. There was no telling whether she would break up or not. To guard against it we had to cut the two

filled our throats, but we were too much occupied to mind it and toiled on without rest and very little food. On Monday, the 8th, a strong gale blew from the acuthwest. The râin came down in torrents and a heavy sea tossed us about and seemed likely to smash the vessel to pieces. To lighten her we cut away the foretopgallant must, the royal mast and the jib-boom. The Mary Lizzie was now a little more than a bulk, without anchor, with little timber standing, at the mercy of the winds and with a biazing fire shut up in her. It was no wonder some of

for many years from kidney disease, and the doctors had given her up, took two of your Pilis, and got more relief than she has from

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The Rev. Mr. Coon's Excuse for a Liaison with His Sister-in Law-He Says

Satan is Responsible for it All-A Catho lic Brother's Awful Crime-A Paris Scandal.

BUFFALO, January 18 .- There is excite ment in Catholic circles in this city over the arrest and indictment of Thomas Waldron, rmerly well known as Brother Frank, on the charge of rape, in violating the person of a little girl aged seven, named Hattie Carr. Brother Frank has been for years director of the well-known Catholic school called the Brothers College, and is well known throughout the State. It is claimed that the act was accomplished by the girl being actival into his room from the street. that the act was accomplished by the girl being entired into his room from the street for the sake of getting some candy, which he filled her pockets with after accomplishing his design. The story was obtained from the girl by her mother, who noticed her suffer-ings, and when a detective was called she led the way to the house, and on being rathered into the troop described a coast and ushered into the room described a coat and hat hanging on the wall as that of the man who had committed the outrage, and then when the director was called immediately the deed. Waldron served two years ago as director of the De La Salle Institute, New York, for three years, when he resumed the directorship here. He is fifty-three years of It is claimed by Brother Frank's friends

CAMDEN, O., January 18 .- A corresponden ucceeded in obtaining statements concern-ng the scandal that has shocked the people of the northern portion of the county. The matter, as gleaned, is about as follows: The principals in the affair are the Rev. Samuel Coons and Mrs. Hinkle, a sister-in-law of

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THE Burlingten Gazette says that Gen. Longstreet, who has held office under Republican administrations nearly ever since the civil war ought to be good loyal authorto Europe. This is resented in the has an attack on the Eric canal, and ising a rival to Eastern railways, and as with the order of his blundering and incom-

elds, Southern vegetables and Southits invade more and more the markets
North; and Southern manufactures
on do the same, as the cotton-growers
on South are every year erect-

digality that cannot be overcome, and ich capital and enterprise are rapidly deoping. The reproach that the South is majority of the counties and towns this

BILLY McGLORY

Dinner-Old Simon Cameron and the Bancrofts.

The Rumored Marriage of President Arthur and Miss Sackville-West-Mme. James.

New York, January 16 .- The metropol is in the very middle and up to its eyes in dissipation, the wister's dissipation. Balls, This makes tengues wag and gossip fly. Among the tichits affoat is that of

Arthur's Mirriage to Miss Sackville-West. are likely son to entwine sensationally in a matrimonial way. President Arthur is evidently smitten with Miss Sackville-West, British seerage. The British minister is a diplomaist of thirty years standing, and be married when secretary of the British Lega-

married when secretary of the British Lega-tion at Madrid, twenty years ago, a most charming lady of excellent family, but in reducel fortune, who is now dead, and who had been a brief time on the stage. In the event of the marriage President Arthur can, at the end of his term, carry into effect what is independent to be a long cherished wish

Some people in Washington wish that old Simon Cameron were "ground" Washington now. His pitty sayings and his amusing

to the old mg man. The new style of dog is the fluffy waite Pomeranian, with a nose in point applique and shirred ears; or the Mal-tese terrier, with a silk jacket and velvet

Story of the Sea-A Brave Crew Bat

Mid-Ocean-Incessant Work Between

teen per cent. of the whole number of marriages contracted during the same time. Taking the population of this city, exclusive of the Mongolian race—for they do not figure in the divorce cours of the year—at 210,000, the proportion of divorces granted is one to 609, or more than double that of Maine and New Hampshire, nearly triple that of Vermont and Connecticut and nearly four times as large as Massachusetts. An analysis of the causes of divorces shows that while nineteen women obtained divorces from their husbands for adultery, sixteen husbands obtained their freedom on the same bushands obtained their freedom on the same ground; while eighty-nine hushands deserted their wives, forty-four wives deserted their husbands; for habitnal intemperance fitteen men were deprived of their wives and seven-

teen wives of their husbands; for failure to provide and willful neglect seventy wives obtained divorces, and seventy-nine men and two women were adjudged unfit for the mar-ital state by reason of their extreme cruelty. LOVERS AT THEBES. In the Elernal House they Slept. "How is it with thee, Princess,
Within this secret gloom?
Thy bed is set with jewels.
And crowned with lotus bloom
By Isis and Quiris,
Thou hast a glorious tomb! How many solemn ages
Have passed since thou wert fre
To sleep within my bosom,
Or sail the Nils with me?
How is it with thee, Princes?"
"King, is it well with thee?"

How many weary ages
Have passed us here in night?
Alas! could we but wander
Forth to the Sacred Light—
Hear Memnon speak at sunrise
And watch the skies grow bright: Nay, the great gods have ordered
That kere we shall shide;
I may not doff my cerements,
'I hou mayst not clasp thy bride.
Then sleep, O mighty Pharoah''
"Sleep, Princess, at my side."

ELLEN M. HUTCHINSON. NEWS AND VIEWS. SILVER-PLATED articles are kept brigh

by dipping them occasionally in a solution of hypophosphite of soda. Large articles, like pitchers and salvers, should be wiped off with a rag, dipped in the solution and dried with a soft towel. By rubbing a little with a piece of chamois leather they will be as bright as new.

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